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Brening Sun, Mail and Express. Evening Post, Commercial Advertise Evening Telegram.

Has the United States Senate become a stumbling block ? Queen Victoria has lived down another

There should be patriotism enough in peal from being Vest-pocketed.

report of her serious lilness.

Cholera is apparently under complete control, locally. This fact does not signify that vigilance at Quarantine ma be in the least degree relaxed.

Paving wages in checks maker a draft en laber's resources. It would be much nore becoming if employers would anoulder the burden of the present small that, although she arrived at the Quarpremium in cash.

ton-mill hands in Rhode Island and Masachusetts and to 1s,000 iron-mill workers in Pennsylvania, there are pronounced signs of coming better times.

The seals alone must remain silent as to the merits of the Behring Sea decision. But many of their jackets will undoubtedly be saved under the conclu sion reached by the tribunal at Paris.

> "For stopping a horse, one kiss "Jailed two weeks for a kiss." "Sen-tenced to kiss his wife." Osculation a reward, an offense and a penalty, three parts of a breath. And still this

That daily cleaning and flushing o the streets in Mulberry Bend will great medicine for that commonly un wholesome quarter. Commissioner Andrews has carried the war into one of King Dirt's strong citadels, for sure.

Plenty of people knew that Chicago hotel was a death-trap before it went up in yesterday morning's flames. But taking chances until the fatal end came or greater ones, right in New York to

"Rush of the Unemployed. Places for Forty-two Men, but 2,000 Applied for Work." So say the headlines over despatches from Denver. And right un derneath, over a telegram from St. Pau are these lines: "Can't Get Laborers Enough. Farmers Complain that the Unemployed Won't Come to Them. What's to be done when the supply car but won't meet the demand?

Dr. Buchanan is sentenced to die i the week beginning Oct. 2, which is all weeks hence. But his lawyer talk calmly of an appeal which is to be arfor honest money is essentially the poor gued in December which may be decided in February, 1894, and which again if the decision be adverse to the prison er, will be succeeded by another appeal this time to the United States Suprem-Court. Yet everybody knows that this vife-murderer had a fair and extended trial, and the point which is to be car ried up and up and up was decided against him by a well-versed Judge after long and careful consideration.

It is again alleged that a pa-tfent's death has been at least hastened. If not actually brought about, by his removal from Cham-bers Street Hospital to Believue It is said, as it has been in other causes, that the idea in causing the re-

moval was to save the possible addition of a name to the Chambers street mortality list. The patient in question had fracture at the base of the skull. Per- fluential house of Drevel, Morgan & fect quiet was necessary to any progress. Co., which would be sufficient to set all in his case. Instead, he got the joiting the bank presidents in the city against ride to Believue in an ambulance. Is their project. there no veto power to be exercised in the interests of charity and humanity hattan "blue" by which is house to beat when orders for removal over two or the city out of all compensation for the three miles of rough pavement are valuable new privileges and franchises given in such cases as this?

"THE PARTING OF THE WAYE."

Senator Vest never said a truer thing n his life than yesterday, when he anounced that "we stand at the parting of the ways" on the silver question. He never committed a greater folly than when, so standing, he turned his foot-steps into the way of cheap money and out of the safe road of sound finance and National prosperity. The way in which Senator Vest is treading leads deviously and alluringly, but surely, to disaster and ruin. He proposes to cheapen our Transit Commission from its position own money, while every other great nation maintains the value of its money. It is as though in the old times among

is forbidden, and other restrictions

A GOOD OUTLOOK.

The cholera situation looks encourag-

irg to-day. The official bulletins re-

since the Karamania, but the Rhantia

of the Hamburg-American line, caused

some alarm by being detained at Quaran-

tine evernight. It appears, however,

ot be allowed to come ashore again.

to person on board was allowed to land.

he stevedores were concerned. But the

ship's crew are not allowed to leave the

essel at present. The officers, except

the captain, are also detained on the

AN OBJECT LESSON.

We have an object lesson just now in

paired currency on the well-to-do and

In the absence of currency, payments

is to the advantage of the capitalist

money while paying out what is a per-

feetly good security, but is simply an

ndividual piece of paper. It has also

been of benefit to the speculator, who

has made a profit by "shaving" the

But with the workingman it is alto

gether different. He has to pay a pre-

must allow a discount when he pur

convenience for corporations and manu-

facturers who have large pay rolls to

A FINAL MANHATTAN BLOFF.

The Munhattan Elevated Railroad

Company is to meet to-day and decide

upon the answer it will send to the

Rapid Transit Commissioners next

Thursday in reply to the final offer of

It is said that the Gould corporatio

will refuse to enter the field as a bidder

at this time, in consequence of the financial disturbances. The Company trusts

to the condition of the country to pro-

tect it against any rival bidder for a

new elevated railroad franchise. In order

mium to get money for carfare.

and to the banker, who have saved their

wealthy citizen and on the poor man

who labors for a living.

cherks.

man's fight.

the Commission

the effect of financial disorder and im

demands of the United States.

but in very nice for the seals.

It remains to be seen whether the the Indians, when cowrie shells were Rapid Transit Commission will do its currency and the unit was a string of duty to the city or yield to the greedy ten shells, some one tribe should have decreed that, for it, henceforth, five hig a liberal offer for new and independent shells on a string should have the same | Elevated Railroad lines be made, and it value as a string of ten little shells, and will soon be seen whether capital will Statistic Workers, each kind of string should be always in- be ready to invest in the enterprise. erchangeable for the other.

AN ESCAPED BUCK.

the money to be invested in the con-

be needed the condition of the country

due to known causes of a transitory

character, will be changed. If not, unl-

versal bankruptcy would be likely to re-

too great and too certain to make any

Mr. Gould and his associates simply

threats, to drive the half-willing Rapid

and to beat the city out of lost compen-

lope, by using these predictions

The resources of the country are

When that tribe bought corn it would have had to pay in ten-shell strings, for President Cleveland is enjoying himother tribes would not have recognized self very thoroughly at Buzzard's Rey Hattle Hatt, Julie Kase, Ida Kase,
its five-shell decree. When it sold corn, and drinking in health and vigor every Entertainment at the Seavide Butel t would have had to accept five-shell day. He is relieved of callers, and has strings in payment, because it could not washed his hands for the present of all Entertainment at Mrs. J. Dalton's. ... go back on its own currency, except the most necessary official busiHow long would it have been before ness and of the persistent annoyance of Alice Painer, Martha Haight....... the tribe had nothing left but five-shell the pestilent office-seeker.

strings, and when it wanted to buy corn | The incident at Gray Gables yesterday C. O. would have first to go somewhere and was the escape of a fine buck from the pay a premium for ten-shell strings to paddock in which Mr. Cleveland keeps buy with? And what difference would it a number of pet deer, presented to him have made whether the five big shells some time ago by a Western friend. The

And yet Senator Vest seems to think that we can make ourselves rich by coming five-shell silver into money tired of restraint and sighing for liberty, or the seasone for the Summer campaign win which notedy will take but ourselves, took matters into his own hands, their iver spars with considerable case. They and accepting it in exchange for tenwhich nobody will take but ourselves, and accepting it in exchange for tenshell gold money, which will pars current the world over.

The United States is a great nation, but if it were as big a nation as Senation to Vest is big a fool—on financial questions—it would not be greater than all the other commercial nations put together, and it could not make the rest of the world accept as money that which all great nations but itself consider as mere crude metal.

MICE FOR THE SEAL2.

The decision of the Rehring Sea Tribunal, as nearly as can be told by the early despatches, is a compromise verdict, so far as Great Britain and the United States are concerned, but is a decided victory for the seals. The President will be glad to get back hundled states to exclusive jurisdiction over scals in Behring Sea, and also

his paddock? ion over scals in Behring Sea, and also

leclines to admit the right of British scalers to kill seals whenever and herever they are found upon the high seas. A permanent close season is es- Vineyard Haven. She is evidently quite ablished, the shooting of scale at eea an wide-awake as her name.

posed substantially in accord with the It would be a fortunate thing if some ribunal could proclaim a close season All of which makes no special differfor Congressional eloquence in times ence to Queen Victoria and Uncle Sam. is action that the country demands

Coney Island and the elephant are in their glory to-day with the heats of olunteer firemen on hand.

ort no more deaths or new cases, and the patients are all improving. There have been no arrivals of infected ships Is it time to give up hope for the Navahoe when the Navahoe gives up a race?

WORLDLINGS.

A thrifty resident of Atlantic City is making money by shipping barrels of salt water to vari antine station before sunset on Sunday, take a sail-water dip in their own bathrosms. there was no boarding officer on hand and she was compelled to remain there, and she was compelled to remain there. The Karamania went to her dock in girt of sixteen. Singularly enough, the bride was Brooklyn yesterday and discharged her an helress.

argo. At first the police prevented any There are districts in Spain where the ageien tavedores from boarding the vessel, tellpractice still obtains of having no pews for ng them that if they did so they would worshippers in the churches. An estimate of the size of Texas may be ob-This, however, was a mistake, so far as

tained by considering that it is fifty-four times ss large as Connecticut. A St. Louis dector says that most people de no eat half as much salt as they should.

have been made in certified checks. This is to the advantage of the capitalist of his skin to a pale blue. He was mentally

have been mined the world over.

ONE THING AND ANOTHER. Chicago's packers and bank cashiers would do

ience to the employees who have to change such checks into money or the poor. When a dishonest silver doi-lar is worth only 70 or 75 cents the work-

The man who circulates the runser of failure ingman may be certain that he will not is a man who should be locked up. Then the get a full dollar's worth of anything he man who locks him up should lose the key. -Chimay need in exchange for it. The fight once Post.

the new crutser Minneapells will almost come to the McKinley bill.—Rosion Hernid.

A business man who waits for goal times to come to thin is a goal dead like the man who went down to the bridge to watch for the end of the river to go by. Now is the time to hustir.—Minneapells Journal.

Lynam and traces kumph to did a fair at the residence of Mr. Poter J. Lynam, on Butter street, leading, lat Wednesday right, and, as a result, set of the live went down to the bridge to watch for the end of the river to go by. Now is the time to hustir.—Minneapells Journal. the new cruter Minneagolia will almost come of the river to go by. Now is the time to

nf the fiver to be burnal. Swamp Fever, Not Yellow Jack. BAVANNAII. (is., Aug. 15.—Much alarm was occasioned by the report that Government Surgeon Braham was prestrated by rellow fever at Brunsick. He is convaisacent, and is now supposed to ave been attacked by swamp fever, so no danger believed to exist.

---Toxas Bank President Arrested. President of the Coke County and Sutton County to drive off all other investors it art. Bauks, which suspended a few days are, was ar fully given notice that of course com-

NOW IT'S OVER \$7,000

Help Swell the Baby Fund to \$10,000 This Week. This is the crowning point of the Man-

offered to the corporation. The financial crisis is practically over. Long before Free Doctors Are Doing Noble Work

for the Tots. struction of the new Elevated lines would

> All letters confining money for the Bick Babics' Fund should be addressed to "Cashier of WORLD, Fulltzer Build-ing, New York City." Douations of clothing, &c., should be sent to Mrs. Roberts, 132 West Thirtyfourth street.

Ones and Their Elders.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

A Sympathtret Apple Auditesse, Sadie Nortis. Jenny Mayer and others Rocksway Beach Masters Kenneth Pest and Alfred Berry

These dog days, so hard for the adult t weather, try the very lives of babyhood. The unfortunate youngster in his second Sum-tuer has not only the elements to fight and were intrinsically worth more than the paddock is surrounced by a six-loc relation of the content of the elements to uga and the and it was supposed the deer were all the attendant plagues that prey on infancy tribes refused to accept them as money? safe within such an inclosure. But a to cantend with, but nature cruelly begins her buck yesterday leaped the barrier denial work, and in the process of furnishing and gained his freedom.

his paddock?

The cup-defeuders had a little breeze yesterday, and the Vigilant came out at the best end of the run down to Vineyard Haven. She is evidently quite example.

against this abandonment, but the snawer is excusable.

The others must have bread, if the child dies
in my getting of it, was the way a distracted
woman defended herself the other day. There
were four others in the family. The father, like
a coward, had deserted his children, and the
write, unaided, was trying to feed them. The
poor baby was reduced to a skeleton, and when
two little milk teeth forced their way through
the sensitive gums preparations were in order
for a funeral.

It is not an exaggeration to state that starration and neglect led to the child's death.
It costs five cents a day to feed a child.
Fifty cents a day will feed, clothe, keep and
nurse a haby. This poor fellow could not afford
that allowance.

nurse a baby. This poor fellow could not afford but allowance.

The Sick Bables. Fund might have done much for his counfort, but unfortunately he was liscovered too late.

It is grantfring, however, to know that in the last ten weeks' service to the poor of New York the free physicians have saved 6,890 sick children, which, by the way, was the total subscription to the Fund Sarudar night. The life asking work goes on, the money for its support continues to come to, and it all the promises to help are fulfilled the first \$10,800, half the required sum, will be looked this week.

trict?

If you did, your contribution is about due, and if you didn't, do as the other good folks do, and subscribe as unch as you can and as many times as you can.

The Sick Rabies' Find is a beautiful institution and you can't do better than help sup-

you were a baby once, and if some kind per son had not festered you where would you be to-day? It Was a Fine Entertainment. An enterta nment was given at the residence of Mr. J. Daiton, 271 Warren street, Brooklyn, last The allier mines of Potosi, in Bolivia, have has been received by "The Evening World" for

The silver mines of Potosi, in Bolivia, bave yielded \$1,000,000,000 worth of that metal in the 300 years of their existence.

The annual yield of the ranches and stock farms of the Western States exceeds in value the combined product of their gold and silver mines.

T. C. Asibridge, who was killed by the cars at Broskline. More recently, was known bealty as "the blue man," needleines he took many years ago for a disease having changed the color of his skin to a pale blue. He was mentally unbalanced, and was feared by his neighbors.

Hawait's army consists of sixty-four men, of whom three are generals.

A mouster pike, weighing, by estimate, 150 rounds, inhabits a pool of the Concemnuch River. In Pennsylvania, and has so far defield the efforts of fishermen to capture him.

Some of the richest gold and silver mines in the world are in Japan. From them one to the value of \$250,000,000 has been extracted.

Daring the present century \$,000 ions of gold thave been mined the world over.

Learned What They Could Do. Three little girls who live in West Farms have learned what they could do for the "Evening World's "sick tables.

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ence to the employees who have to
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Signal, time.

The three little Namarians are Enith Woolf.

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Signal

Little Ladies' Club. "The Lattle Laties' Club," composed of Katie Lynam, Kittle Heffron, Etta Wales, Minute Shrimp, Jennie Kelly, Nellie Sammons, Rose Lysam, Mamie Lynam and Grace Kumph beld a fair at the resi

A Successful Fair. denny Mayer, of Eighty-third street and Third arenne, and Nesty Becker, of 1e66 Third arenne, assisted by Anna Becker, Bessie Hecker, Ruby Smith and Annie Miller, held a fair at 174 East Fighty-third street and realized \$13.29, which they have cent to "The Evening World" for the Sick Bables Fund.

little workers, whose names are Willie B. Wallace, aged twelve to are, Emnico Schlissam, aged twelve, Carrie Wa a a aged ton, Margie Schlissam, aged ton Fred Lithler, aged twelve at A Acade Boheman, aged twelve. men, aged twelve. Sut for the range attracts are the six little w races the lefe they could bad a larger could sutton to send to the found.

\$25 from Rocksway Beach.

To the Editor: Inclosed please find \$25, proceeds of an entersimment given at the Seaside Hotel, Rock (way Heach, on Friday evening, Ang. 11, by the o tres for the Nick Babies' Fand

dres for the wick Babies' Fund.

The following persons kindly voluntee at their services: Mr. Al Reeves, obampion banjo tiaser of the world. Miss M. Kosenthal, skirt dancer: Miss H. Criffin, recreations: Miss M. Randall, serio comic: Mrs. C. Mints, song and piano reatfall. Miss. M. Rosenthal, akirt dancer. Mr. Fred Russell, musical Chinaman; diss R. Rosenthal, recitations. Mills. Lolo Voujere, French dancer, and Mr. B. Barry, fire and glass sater.

Trusting the above amount will de the same number of sick children good, we are very respectivily. Fairs and Entertainments by Little Mrs. T. Morrie, Treasurer; Miss F. Piser, Miss Morrie, Miss H. Hoventhal and Miss S. Aron-

Industrious and Enterprising.

inclosed you will find \$2.23, which we send to the Sick Babies' Fund, the proceeds of our pleas-aut task for them. We used 10 cents, which we did not think enough to send, and we made

It Means Comfort. To the Editor:

To the Editor:
I inclose #2.11 realized from a little fair we had
in our yard for the henefit of the sick bables.
Hope it may conduce to the comfert of some little
one.

ALICK PALMER,
MARTHA HAIGHT,
Portchester, Aug. 12. Good , Work of Two Boys.

To the Editor:
Inclosed you will had \$4 for the Sick Babies'
Fund, the proceeds of a little fair at 582
Eleventh atreet, Brooklyn, by Masters Kenneth
Pitt and Alfred Berry. They Did Very Well. To the Editor: Inclosed please find \$3, the proceeds of a little

Inclosed please and SJ, the proceeds of a little fair held by us at our house, 420 East Eighty-first street for the benefit of the little babies. We hope it will benefit some of the little ones. We worked real hard to get this amount, and the fair was en-tirely managed by us. We are seen eleven years old.

ANNIE ANDRIESSE, SADIE NORRES.

Fair at Mamaroneck. Inclosed please find \$2.50, the results of a faheld Thursday, Aug. 10. at Mamaroneck, N. V.,

LETTERS.

This column is for the benefit of everybody scho has a complaint to make, a grievance to entitate, information to gire, a question to ask or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea in o less than 109 words,

Long letters connot be printed. Jessie Delane's Menagerie. To the Editor:
As Miss Jessie Delane, the champion lady ban rom & six weeks delightful experience in yachting.

tittens, another one holding a Cochin rooster and hen as prisoners, and a big satchel filled with crab apples and various dainties, the feathured bined

bathing, &c., at Eastport, L. I., an amuring scene

nd crying in a spirited manner.

In the midst of this discord the Tom had man ged to escape from his confinement, being to use of spilling all the apples, &c., on the il cause of spilling all the apples, &c., on the noor is his wild rush for liberty. After a scene of confu-sion rarely witnessed on a railroad car, the felin was captured amidst great laughter and merrimen and restored to its grateful, blushing owner.

Shut Down, but Not for Long.

the Editor:
"The Evening World" of Aug. 10 says the Cor isb Organ and Piano Works, at Washington, averlosed their abops on account of 'he' dulness file trade, and a few men are out of employment. Cornish's factory runs steady all the year and has for years, and it is only their usual two weeks shut-down which the men demand for rest and recreation. No factory in town pays its men better

Try Any Swimming-Bath.

o the Editor you kindly advise me if there evening instruction is given in awimming, and great oblige, yours very truly.

ARTHUR GOODWIN, Brooklyn, E. D.

Washington, N. J.

Mrs. Smart Makes Some Denisis.

to the Editor:
I should like to correct some of the state. cedings pending between myself and my hus band, John C. Smart. There was pever at agreement stipulating that my mother should not live with us. However, she was only with us during her own and my illness. While it and's place of business to find out the amounof his salary. I also deny emphatically my hua-band's allegation that I associated with im-proper persons. His statement that I have abandoned him is also faise. Kindly publish his in the name of justice. Respectful MRS. J. C. SMART.

A Deed of Bravery Acknowledged. To the Editor: While arthur Workman of New York Pased

along Dock at Dock Brooklyn Saturday afternoon he saw a small boy Drowning and arthur Jumped in and saved him and got a Reward. From 270 Canal South to Franklin

To the Editor: To decide a bet, please state in Monday's edi illey begins and ends, and oblige A SUBSCRIBER.

The Way to Debate Is to Debate. To the Editor: We have tried to organize a debating society among the boys of our neighborhood, but we do

letter asking if you would kindly let us know ov to debate. By doing so, you will oblige G. S. C. See John Y. McKane About It.

To the Editor: Could you kindly let me know if you must pafor the ground at Concy Island when you build stand there in the Summertime. If so, how such do they charge, and whom would I have see in order to secure the ground. Kindly le

E. C. DALLEINNE, Jersey City. CHINESE KILL MISSIONARIES. Two Swedes Massacred on Dragon Feast Day.

dis, a tea dealer, of Hankow, China, who arrived here yesterday, says that Swedish missionaries were killed in a Sinth and Anne Miller, held a far at 174 kar Fighty-third street and realized \$15.29, which they have entite "The Evening World" for the Sick Babirs' Fund.

Six Little Workers,

As the results of a fair held at 73 Grove street, Brooklyn, last Friday and Saturday, the sum of \$4.11 has been east to "The Evening World" for main, but they persisted in staying, the Sick Babies' Fand. The fair was held by six with impressive ceremonies. "THE PLAYER."

town last night, forsaking the joys of Hunter's Point, and Red Bank, N. J., for the pleasure of making a noise at the opening performance of a new star, Mr. Lawrence Hanley. They filled the Star thenomething, at any rate.

Miss Blanche Marsden, the bright young are pretty gifts. Choice photographs, did, she did well. "David Garrick" was pleasure at no very great outlay. recognized by the most inexperienced, but Miss Marsden had brought it a little not task for them.

The same for them. No we bought two pards of towning, beautiful for them. No we bought two pards of towning, beamed it, and sold it to our kind neighbors and friends, and then bought more and continu du sell and work until we got this amount. Yours I'll.

RUSALIE and JEANETTE VAN VEEN, aged

RUSALIE and JEANETTE VAN VEEN, aged

The beautiful Ada, who falls in love it with the player—whom Miss Marsden calls Gustavus Brooke—has, however, to sit through a performance of two acts of "Hamilet," which—according to the output one." The beautiful Ada, who falls in love bod before she can make up her mind that she will be his. And-oh! woe the daythe audience is obliged to sit through the same performance of "Hamlet And as the aforesaid audience is not going to be as madly in love with Mr Hanley as is the lovely Ada, this is a trial. "Hamlet" when acted by suprem est people is a little fatiguing in August. but when interpreted by Mr. Hanley's organization, which contains nobody of supremity-well, I turned on a far entilator and let it whizz. Mr. Hanley is a nice, chubby young

man, but as Hamlet he is lacking in much that is essential. His voice against him, so is his intonation, which monotonous. His appearance as the Prince of Denmark was probably due to a mistaken idea that he could deliver the "To be or not to be" utterance with superb effect. He wanted to sho us, rather than Miss Ada Clifford, that was a real actor-gentleman. His Hamlet, however, introduced us to a fat Prince, who must have been very fone of beefsteak and potatoes, and who with his long blond wig, looked like Maggie Cline. As for Polonius, it would have been kinder to have taken hin out and sat upon him. So much for "Hamlet." It spotled

the evening's entertainment, and should omitted. In "The Player" itself, Mr. Hanley did very well indeed. He was manly, vigorous and agreeable. To be sure, he wore at times the dying-duck expression of the star who knows he is star, but oblivion of the fact cannot ral when the entire population of Red lank and Hunter's Point was there to applaud even if he was unnatural. Uner the circumstances Mr. Hanley is tobe congratulated. He passed through a trying ordeal and floundered gracefuly in a sea of irrelevant applause That he has a future as a star is unquestionable, and we'll wish him luck. lennie Reiffarth, whose versatility is Pack in jars and cover with boiling excellently. She could give the entire fruit. Spice to taste with atick cinfall in love with an actor at first sight. Itwenty-four hours, then bring the vinecretion and gave no offense. Miss Lem-mert was a picturesque gusher, and Mr. Brewster a conscientious stutterer, whil-R. F. McClannin made a capable

The Star Theatre has been done up as new. According to the programme can well lay claim to being the most This is the land of freedom, and laying

a cent. ALAN DALE. THIS AFTERNOON AND TO-NIGHT. me-nots are much larger.

American Theatre Roof Garden-Vaudeville, Tony Pastor's Theatre-Vaudeville, American Theatre-"The Prodigal Daughter, Lyceum Theatre-"Capt. Letturblate." 8.15.

Broadway Theatre—"Panjandrum," S. Madison Square Theatre—"The New South So. Madison Square Garden Roof Garden-Vaud Casino Roof Garden-Vaudeville, S

Koster & Blal's-Operetta and vaudeville, 8. Eden Musee Groups in wax. Huber's Museum-Hourly performances Elderade-Concert, 4; "King Selemen," 8, Manhattan Beach-Fireworks and concert, 8 Star Theatre-"The Player." 8 People's Theatre-"The Phoenix." R. Jacobs' Theatr .- "Diament Breaker," Columbus Theatre-"Romany Rye." 8. Imperial Music Hall-Thirty American propess Stars, 2 and 8. National Academy of Design-Art Exhibition Clifton races, 2.30. Monmouth Park races, 2.30.

Raschall-New York at Brooklyn, 4. Music at Mount Morris Park, 8. Music at Paradise Park, S. Columbia Club Outing—College Point.
Michael Duffy Association Outing—Devine
lotel, Van Nest Station.

WISCONSIN TOWNS WIPED OUT. Forest Fires Raging and Several Louis XIII. collars are vandyked, out Fersons Reported Missing.

WEST SUPERIOR, Mich., Aug. 15 .-All day yesterday the forest fires raged east of the city, along the Duluth, South east of the city, along the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic Railroad. The wires of the company are demoralized, and it is impossible to get reliable information as to the damage done. Bruce Crossing, a small town about 120 miles from here, was totally burned Sunday night, and it is reported that a woman and baby, wife and child of a lumberman, are missing. not understand how to debute, so we send this is missing.

Matchwood, 150 miles from Superior, and with a population of 800, has been wiped out, and the woods are on fire for miles this side of the town. Hundreds of people are left homeless.

SOLDIERS' ORPHANS FLEE.

Them to Break from an Ohio Home. BLOOMINGTON, IR., Aug. 15 .- Firty boys and three girls escaped from the Soldiers' Orphans Home at Normal last night.
Their departure was probably caused by
the change of administration. TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 15.-Y. W. Al-

> ___ Money for Minneapolis Sufferers.

Small Cyclone Visits Valley, Neb.

The summering actors swarmed into the sorm of the summering has night, forsaking the sorm of the sorm of the summering has night, forsaking the sorm of the sorm o

tre with their own personalities and observed on the second auniversary of open ground, and I think it is best to their own enthusiasm, and whatever they one's marriage, can now be made a remove all buds when this change is may say of Mr. Hanley this morning in very charming fets. At one not long made, and let the plant do nothing for the privacy of their Twenty-eighth ago the bride and guests were dresses a little while but adapt itself to its new street sidewalk, the fact remains that and flowers of paper, the house was surroundings. Then when it begins to they nearly lifted "the relief work of decorated with marvellous paper flow. ouve-green, lighted with gold," from the ers, and plates and napkins were of along. All plants require a season of roof. They enjoyed themselves. That is paper. The guests were requested to rest after they have been blooming pro come without gifts, but if one wills fusely for some time, omething, at any rate.

Mr. Hanley made his day-bew—as a callow youth behind me called it—in an arrangement of "David Garrick," or of the play from which "David Garrick," or of the play from which "David Garrick" one's friends. Lamp shades, articles was originally taken, made for him by Miss Blanche Maraden, the bright young laughter of the late Fred Marsden. Her etchings, books and a subscription for a work was not extensive, but what she magazine would give a more enduring

Nita's Linen Dress. Nita has a charming linen dress made on a new principle, with a plain skirt and full slik ice, completed by three cares of linen,



each one edged with insertion. It is pretty, but creases make a linen dress look ugly, and this dress will crease.

Stewed Tomaloes.

Arrange the tomatoes in a single layer in a shallow stewpan, add gravy enough to half cover them, stew slowly until finish stewing. Thicken the gravy with a lump of butter well rolled in and color with an eggspoonful of cargarlic. On this arrange the tomatoes and pour the gravy over all.

which all the midsummer materials suffer. A rumor from the gay French capitinue to be the rage throughout the Au-

The Popular Accordion Platt.

Accordion plaiting is the craze by

Southern Sweet Pickles. A delicious sweet pickle is made of watermelon rind by preparing it as far as the salt and alum baths are con The best member of the cast was Miss cerned, precisely as for preserving surprising. Not so long ago she was spiced vinegar, using a pint of strong thrilling her way through comic opera. vinegar and a pound and a half of Last night she played a comedy mother brown sugar to every two pounds of ompany points in acting. Miss Harriet namon, mace and whole ginger root. Aubrey, as Ada Clifford, did not look Boil these spices with the vinegar and ike the skittish young thing who could sugar. Let the fruit stand in this but she went through her part with dis- gar to a boil again; pour over the fruit and repeat this the third time; cover closely. The pickle is ready for use at

once. They are perfectly delicious when

A dainty set of shirt stude is made of making use of it, or longer if you wish, pale-blue enamel in the shape of a forgetme-not. Sparkling from the centre, like a drop of dew, is a tiny diamond. Each claim to anything on earth needn't cost stud is connected with the other by a

Tomato and Lobster Salail.

Take the meat from the tail end of a lobster in as perfect a shape as possible and lay it aside. Take the meat from the claws and body (which some call the head), season it with pepper. salt, cayenne, a tablespoonful of grated Parmesan cheese, the same quantity of minced chervil, a tablespoonful of oil and the same of tarragon vinegar. Mix all together, and fill six medium-sized omatoes, from which the interior has seen scooped out, with a small silver poon. Lay the tomatoes in a row on a dish on which has been arranged the white hearts picked from three or four well-washed and drained coss lettuces Between the tomatoes arrange the meat reserved from the tail of the lobster down the centre of the dish. Place stips of pickled gherkins and capsi-

cums crosswise on the tomatoes. Collars and Fishus.

Lace collarettes and fichus were neve more in vogue than this season. The fashionable bodice is hardly complet unless adorned with wide collars and cape-like trimmings of silk, lace, velvet and crepon, many of the lattershowing small embroideded designs. lined in lace, jetted and spangled These are charming dress accessories when made of slik, muslin, net, lace o velvet.

Pincapple Marmalade.

For marmalade use a pound of sugar and hung in a current of air. This to a pound of fruit, and chop the pine- will reduce the number of washings apple into as fine bits as possible after necessary to them. They should be peeling and coring it. Mix the sugar washed in warm, but not hot, suds, with it and in the morning cook it for made with white castile soap and about half an hour. At the end of this rinsed in warm water. They time it should be soft enough to put be wrung gently, stretched and dried, through a puree sieve. Strain it in this but they should not be ironed. way and return it to the preserving ket-Continue cooking it, stirring it constantly, until it is a clear, amber-colored paste, which becomes firm when it Change in Adm nistration Causes is cold. It will take about haif or threequarters of an hour longer. Cool it in earthen jars.

Plants in Bloom.

I know that when one is buying plants one is tempted to buy those in full Mary was obliged to content herself with bloom, but I think that this is a mis- a blue ribbon tied around her waist take, if after results are to be con- But another little girl was more lucky who arrived here yesterday, says that VALLEY, Neb., Aug. 15.—A small evelope two days before he left Hankow two visited this place yesterday afternoon and the roofs it one can see that it is better to buy blue sash. Miss Wilkins at once took Swedish missionaries were killed in a of the National Bank and post-office were torn off plants that have not yet been brought, all the life out of that little girl by tellsidered. If we will stop to think about and appeared in the full glory of a wide plants that have not yet been brought all the life out of that little girl by tell-up to the blooming period. A plant in ing her, in a superior way, that sashes full bloom certainly will not go right were all, oh! all out of style, and rib-on blooming when transferred from the bons were the only garniture a self-re-

blooming plant keep right on blooming The paper wedding, which may be when transferred from the house to the

Preserving Pineapples

To preserve pineapples, weigh hree-quarters of a pound of sugar to a pound of fruit; peel, slice and core the pineapple and sprinkle with sugar as you slice; cover the slices closely and set them away over night; in the morning they will be nearly covered with a thick syrup; turn the pineapple and syrup into a preserving kettle, and bring it to the boiling point; let it boil for about five minutes, then put it in cans, which should be standing in the boiling water to receive it.

Dinner Bells Rung Of.

Dinner bells are out of date. chool and in cheap boarding-houses the hungry multitude is rung up, but in the polite world a servant goes through the house, raps on the doors and informs the inmates of the rooms that "dinner is served."

Tomatoes with Eggs and Ham.

Take about one pound of tomatoes, remove the stalks, wipe them in a clean damp cloth, and fry them in some sweet beef dripping; cover with a plate, and leave to cool while you grill slices of thinly cut and trimmed ham. Take up the tomatoes, arrange them on a dish of buttered toast and lay the rolls of ham between. Keep them hot while you poach half a dozen fresh eggs, and these round the tomatoes, on which they should rest slightly. Decewith little tufts of parsley set here and there.

Dictionary Girls.

A disagrecable girl-Annie Mosity. A fighting girl-Hittle Magin. A sweet girl-Carrie Mel. very pleasant girl-Jennie Rossity. A sick girl-Sallie Vate. A smooth girl-Amelia Ration. A seedy girl-Cors Ander. A geometrical girl-Polly Gon. Not a Christian-Hettle Rodoxy. One of the best girls-Ella Grant.

A musical girl-Sara Nade. profound girl-Mettle Physics. A star girl-Meta Oric. clinging girl-Jessie Mine. A servous girl-Hester Ical. A muscular girl-Callie Sthenics.

A lively girl-Anna Mation. An uncertain girl-Eva Nesent. A sad girl-Ella G. A serene girl-Mollie Fy. A great big girl-Ellie Phant.

A warlike girl-Mille Tary. The best girl of all-Your Own. For a cordial peel and cut up the pine apple, using the cores which have been rejected in preserving. Put the chi pincapple in a preserving kettle, barely covering it with water. Let the water boil until the flavor has been thoroughly extracted from the pineapple. Strain and then add a quarter of a pound of sugar to a pound of fruit, if the pine-

apples are sugar-loaf, or half a pound

the acid strawberry pine. Boil thesyrup

for ten minutes. Then measure it and

f sugar to the same amount if they are

add a quart of the best cooking brandy to a quart of the syrup. Bottle it and keep it for about six months before

as it improves with age. True Foundation of Learning. Don't be too ambitious for your chilfine silver chain. Link cuff buttons dren to shine right off in everything. come in the same design, but the forget- Let the few fundamentals be rubbed n and then implant in the very of the child, if you can, by precept and example, an inextinguishable love of good reading. To have done this is to have laid the true foundation of a lib-

eral education.

The best watermelon for preserving and pickling purposes is one whose rosy meat has not quite reached the stage of honeyed juiciness. Cut such a melon open and scoop out the meat clean. Cut the rind into broad pieces, leaving some quite large. Peel each piece with a sharp knife exactly as you do a lemon, taking off all the green and removing also every vestige of the pink part. For every eight pounds of fruit provide six pounds of sugar, four ounces of green ginger root and five large or six small lemons. After you have peeled the melon rind cover it with cold water and add a level teaspoonful of salt; leave the rind in this solution twenty-four hours, then put it into fresh water in which you have dissolved a saitspoonful of alum and let it stand over night. Next morning wash it well and with a sharp penknife cut it in fancy designs. There

Wearing Silk.

The proper treatment of silk stockings and silk underwear requires that they should not beworn two days in succession. When taken off they should be shaken free of dust, turned inside out

following story of her youthful days: When Miss Wilkins was a young girl she was invited to a party, and she yearned with a great yearning for a blue sash to adora herself for the occasion. But her mother thought differently, and MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 13.—At a meeting greenhouse of the florist to your garden specting waist would acknowledge. Miss of the (ity Co-nell resterds) it was decided to appropriate \$2,000 for the relief of the families born all on on Nudday. A becall is also to be given at the Bijou Thesire.

The street of the first to your garden specting waist would acknowledge. Miss or living room. It will have all it can Wilkins characterizes this conduct of hers as a "piece of cattlahness," and its new conditions. I never yet had a professes repentance.

nuity in this part of the work.

Mary Wilkins's Conjession. Mary E. Wilkins "'fesses up" to the